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Editors of The Spectator

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STUDENT OBSERVER

By Bernard L. Pearce

Distribution

In which the Observer presents the second in a group of studies of facts gravely affecting the prosperity of the United States.

(The opinions expressed by Mr. Pearce in this column do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Spectator—The Editor.)

Last week, drawing information from different sources, the Observer concluded that \$2,500 a year was the lowest desirable income for the American family of five in 1929. Twenty-five hundred dollars was established as that minimum, because authorities agreed that it was the smallest income that would provide an adequate and variable diet at moderate cost without expert planning of diets and buying—and at the same time allow the normal expenditures for other living compatible with that income class level. On the other hand, we cited Right Rev. John A. Ryan's "Church and Socialism," pp. 197-216 (University Press, Washington, D. C., 1919), that Catholic principles can hardly admit personal living expenditures above \$10,000, as they tend towards the moral deterioration of the individual and society.

A survey made by the students of the Department of Economics of Seattle College comes to the conclusion that the desirable minimum is \$2,100. This general conclusion is the average of the conclusions expressed by individuals after studying their own family incomes, averaging \$2,825. Considering the difference in living costs of 1935 and 1929, the sum agreed upon by this survey comes very close to the \$2,500 determined from other sources. Generally the item of food, averaging \$516, is substantially lower in the "ideal minimum" than in the desirable minimum of \$800, cited last week from the Department of Agriculture report, showing that even in families with comparatively high incomes there is a tendency toward under-consumption of foods.

But how many families could boast even of this minimum income in the boom days of 1929? Maurice Leven and Associates in "America's Capacity to Produce," page 54 (The Brookings Institution, Washington, D. C., 1934), shows that 71.187 per cent of the 27,000,000 American families (two people or over) received less than \$2,500 a year; 59.535 per cent, less than \$1,500; 21.471 per cent, less than \$1,000. This entire group, 71.187 per cent, received only 32.96 per cent of the national income. Those within the \$2,500 to \$10,000 bounds, 26.515 per cent, received 39.056 per cent of the national income, while those, 1.191 per cent, with incomes above \$10,000, received 23.23 per cent of the total; .015 per cent, with incomes over \$500,000, received 6.6 per cent of the income of the nation.

Undoubtedly then, over 70 per cent of our American families were receiving less than a decent minimum wage, and more than half of these got less than \$1,500, the sum necessary in 1929 to provide the bare necessities of food, clothing, and shelter.

To bring every family up to the desirable minimum, some 18 billion dollars would have to be given to 71 per cent of the American families, or, the peak production of 1929, some 85 billion dollars would have to be increased to about 103 billion.

Whether or not this is possible we will investigate in the next article of this series.

DR. F. W. FRANZ ADDED TO COLLEGE FACULTY FOR NEXT QUARTER

New Professor to Conduct
Anatomy Course for
Pre-meds.

LARGE CLASS

Studied Under Famous
Medical Instructors
At Creighton U.

Under the direction of Dr. F. W. Franz, Md., D. Sc., Seattle College will for the first time offer courses in anatomy. According to reports from the Registrar's office indications are that large classes will follow Dr. Franz's lectures.

A newcomer to the college faculty, Dr. Franz brings to his anatomy classes the advantages of actual medical experience and excellent training in the various fields of medicine. In collaboration with Mr. Leo Schmid, S. J., professor of Biology, Dr. Franz, in introducing Anatomy, will make it possible for nursing and pre-meds students to acquire a thorough knowledge of the various parts and functions of the body.

A graduate of Creighton University, which is considered one of the finest medical schools in the country, Dr. Franz has done graduate work at Rush University under Dr. Scammon, as well as research work in pathology under the distinguished Professor E. T. Bell.

In addition to Dr. Franz's courses in anatomy, the College department of biology will offer a course in bacteriology, taught by Mr. Schmid; Miss Kelly will offer a course in physio-therapy.

Alumni Loyalty Cup To Be Awarded Soon To Deserving Student

The annual award of a Loyalty Cup to the student who, during the present school year, has done the most for the college will be made in May. The cup, presented by the Alumni Association, is given each year as an inspiration to students to show a greater school spirit and to aid the school in every way.

A vote of the entire student body chooses three candidates who are considered the most loyal, and these names are presented to the faculty who decide which one is most deserving of the award. Emmett Freeley of the class of 1934 was the first man to have his name engraved upon the cup, donated for the first time that year. James Casey, a senior this year, won the award in 1935.

Only events during the present school year render a student, man or woman, eligible for the prize.

"LIFE OF PASTEUR" IS TYPICAL OF IMPROVED MOTION PICTURES

Even a casual review of recent film productions cannot but convince one of the magnificent improvements wrought in American pictures during the past two years. Considering the conditions prevalent prior to the crusade of the Legion of Decency, it is fairly evident that the Legion has been responsible, at least in part, for the fine dramatic art that now marks so many recent productions.

In view of such splendid pictures as "David Copperfield," "Mutiny on the Bounty," "The Tale of Two Cities," and many another really fine picture recently showing in Seattle, it seemed unreasonable to expect further improvement. But, in a recent film, "The Story of Louis Pasteur," Hollywood producers have given the theatre going public a truly great piece of dramatic art.

Anyone familiar with the biography of Pasteur, the great French scientist to whom modern medicine owes so much of its progress, cannot help wondering that dramatists have not sensed the dramatic implications inherent in Pasteur's life and work. Here, however, is a picture which, though it does not follow all the details of the great scientist's life, does tell the dramatic story of Louis Pasteur.

Undoubtedly there are minute flaws in the picture, but, if there are, this reviewer failed to notice them. So splendid is the story itself, so excellent is Paul Muni's portrayal of Pasteur, and so deeply human is the whole cast's enacting of this magnificent story, that one finds it difficult to do anything but praise the picture. "The Story of Louis Pasteur" is on a par with, if not superior to, the finest dramatic productions of recent years.

Winter Quarter Honor Students Listed in Dean's Announcement

Following the completion of the winter quarter, Rev. Father James McGoldrick, S.J., announced the list of those students who succeeded in earning a place on the honor roll. In announcing the honor students Father McGoldrick expressed himself as being very pleased with all the students' spirit of study.

Harold Cline
Joseph Ditter
Isaias Torio
Thomas McCrea
John McGinley
Ed. Weller
Richard Lyons
Helen MacDonald
Helena Brand
Dorothy Robinson
Jane Prouty
Una Danaher
Mary McNulty
Freda Abraham
Jeannette Doucett
Donna June Grinnell
Mildred McDonald
Germaine Hoeschen
Angelo Magnano
Francis Diemert
John Peter
Don Larson
Emmett Buckley
Charles Dougherty

Troy Price
John Lawless
Fred Conyne
Raphael Daigle
James Deady
William Miller
Dorothy Bauer
Rosanne Flynn
John Ratigan
James O'Rourke.
Francis Deacy
Bernard Pearce
Robert Smith
Sister Helen
Robert Anderson
Agnes Desmarais
Edward Schade
Thelma Woods
Sister M. Baptist
Lucille Volkey
Helen Murray
John Archibald
Andrew Murray
James Degge

Sister Christina
Marcello Nillo
Frank Angevine
John Gallagher
Joseph Phillips
George Sult
Helene Dassel
Denise Remillard
Dorothy Fravel
Mary Ellen Doran
Henrietta Browne
John Prouty
Sister Columkille
August Neuf
Phoebe Stewart
Eugene Maruca
Wm. Buhrman
Margaret Peabody
William Carr
James McGowan
Vincent Podelancik
Herbert Conyne
Edward Fujiwara
Frank Hayes.
Mary Francis O'Connell

MR. ADOLPH BISCHOFF WILL DISCUSS LEWIS AS MODERN SATIRIST

Continuing the monthly literary lectures sponsored by the College during the past months, Mr. Adolph Bischoff, S. J., of the English department, will lecture tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock in the K. C. hall, on "Sinclair Lewis."

In his lecture, Mr. Bischoff will discuss the philosophical and literary importance of Sinclair Lewis, after first outlining the main facts of the famous novelist's life. Interviewed by a staff reporter, Mr. Bischoff stated that he had chosen to discuss Lewis principally because so many have been misled by this author's cleverly-worded satire that there is need of a careful re-evaluation of his books.

On April 22, Mr. Bischoff will discuss Hervey Allen, the celebrated author of "Anthony Adverse," another writer who has pleased and puzzled many readers. A final lecture in May will deal with the "Significance of Modern Novels."

These monthly lectures on various aspects of modern literature have been well received by large audiences. Given each month at the Knights of Columbus hall, the lectures are open to all those interested.

Executive Committee to Discuss Spring Informal

Meeting today at 11:50 in the Physics lecture room, the Executive Committee will discuss plans pertaining to the activities of the Student body for the spring quarter.

Plans for the Spring Informal, major social function of the final quarter, will be discussed with the possible selection of a chairman for that affair.

Robert Smith, Vice President of the Student Body and Chairman of the Executive Committee, asks that the students begin to talk over plans for the Spring dance, which should be held sometime in May. "It has been proposed," said Mr. Smith, "that the spring dance be made strictly invitational. Others would make the affair a formal function. Whatever is to be done must be decided as soon as possible in order to give the chairman sufficient time to lay his plans. For this reason, it is necessary that student interest be aroused in the coming affair and opinion as to the desired type of function be determined."

Two Noted Jesuits Succumb Last Week

According to word received last week, Rev. Thomas A. Meagher, S. J., Jesuit novice master at Sheridan, Ore., and Rev. William I. Lonergan, S. J., associate editor of the national Catholic weekly, "America," died last week.

Father Thomas Meagher will be remembered by many Seattleites who enjoyed the privilege of his friendship. An outstanding and zealous orator, he was for many years engaged in preaching missions throughout the country. Following sixteen years of generous labor on the mission band, he was appointed Jesuit novice master, a position he held for twelve or thirteen years, first at Los Gatos, Cal., and more recently at Sheridan, Ore.

Less known to Seattle groups than was Father Meagher, Father Lonergan was nevertheless familiar to some through his many writings. Active for many years in educational circles, Father Lonergan was stationed at the University of Santa Clara prior to his appointment as associate editor of "America." Returning to California, he held the office of president of the University of San Francisco for two years.

DRAMATIC GUILD TO STAGE 'HAPPY DAYS' FOR SPRING OFFERING

According to Mr. Charles Bras, director of the Seattle College Drama Guild, the guild's next production will be "Happy Days," a light comedy farce by Glen Hughes. A new comedy that has never been produced on a Seattle stage, this three-act play is well suited to the purposes of the drama guild. The play is of a lighter nature than those previously given by the club and should prove a financial, as well as a dramatic, success, according to Mr. Bras.

Mr. Adolph Bischoff, S. J., faculty adviser of the guild stated yesterday that, provided no other outstanding play is obtained, "Happy Days" will be produced some time in the middle of May.

Tryouts for the spring production are scheduled for the first week in April. Following the selection of a suitable cast rehearsals will begin and will continue to be held nightly throughout April and the first part of May. Dates for the presentation of "Happy Days" cannot definitely be set until rehearsals are under way.

The coming production will be the subject of discussion in the next meeting of the Drama Guild Thursday, April 2.

PRINCIPLES OF RADIO INCLUDED IN SPRING QUARTER CURRICULUM

Among the new courses to be taught this quarter is included a study of the general principles of Radio. The course will be taught by Mr. Joseph Nealen, S. J. Mr. Nealen has been teaching physics for the past two years at Seattle Preparatory School.

Although no definite figures as to the present number of students already enrolled in the course are available, it is expected that a large number of the science students will register.

Mr. Nealen, who has been a radio enthusiast for many years, and has had a great deal of experience in the field, expressed himself as well pleased with the response from the students. "Radio," he said, "has risen from the position of a hobby. The rapid development of the science, the importance of it today, and the prominence it will undoubtedly attain in the next few years, makes it imperative for the student to learn the fundamental principles governing its operation. No scientific course today is complete without a knowledge of radio. As to the value of radio today, we cannot over-estimate its worth. As a method of advertising it is unequalled. It has proven its value as a means of entertainment in the short space of fifteen years. Radio, as a commercial method of communication, has yet to prove its worth, but the possibility of its some day overshadowing the telephone and telegraph companies is great. In view of the fact that the field is as yet completely new and has much to offer in both practical and research work, a course in its general principles should prove useful to the college student."

DEBATERS TO MEET PACIFIC LUTHERAN TODAY AT COLLEGE

Rosanne Flynn and Jerome Diemert to Uphold Affirmative

NO DECISION

Large Attendance Expected for Meet With Tacoma Institution

At 3:30 o'clock this afternoon two debate teams from Pacific Lutheran College at Parkland will meet the Seattle College debaters in an informal discussion on the proposed plan to limit the powers of the Supreme Court of the United States.

The debates will be held simultaneously. Representing the College on the affirmative will be Jerome Diemert and Rosanne Flynn, whereas Angelo Magnano and James Hurson will form a negative team.

This is the second forensic meet between these two institutions. Last Monday afternoon Angelo Magnano, James Hurson, Rosanne Flynn, and Frank Hayes traveled to Parkland where they participated in debates with Pacific Lutheran. No decisions were rendered nor will any be given at the debates this afternoon.

No other debates have been definitely scheduled as yet for the future; so it is quite probable that this will be the last one in which the student body will be able to hear the College debaters in an inter-collegiate meet this year.

Mr. Clifford Carroll, S. J., moderator of the Debating society, invites all students to attend this match, "as this will probably be the last opportunity for students to see their team in action, a large attendance is expected."

Sodality Will Stress Catholic Action Plan At Meeting Monday

In keeping with the plan of the Seattle College Sodality to have its members become well acquainted with the need of spreading Catholic doctrines, the next meeting of the group, to be held Monday evening, March 30, at 8 o'clock, in Providence Auditorium, will feature a discussion on Catholic Action.

Cadwell Corrigan, prefect of the Men's Sodality, Agnes Vallquette, prefect of the Woman's Sodality, and Allan Steele, president of the student body, will lead the discussion, stressing various plans for active participation in Catholic Action programs in the diocese during the spring quarter.

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The Last Mile

Yesterday began the last quarter of undergraduate work for the largest senior class Seattle College has seen in many years. The end of the quarter will see the first graduating class of the rebirth of the College. In many ways that day will be a happy one not only for the students but for the faculty. It will mark success for their untiring efforts to bring Seattle College from an insignificant group of fifteen or twenty studious gentlemen to a progressive college in Northwest educational circles. It is true that a great deal of credit must be given to enterprising students who have helped along the work by enthusiasm in responding to worthwhile projects. The greater portion of the burden, however, lay upon the faculty who, faced with numerous obstacles to overcome, have accomplished what was once believe, impossible. In the short space of four years they have transformed a barn-like building into a fully equipped college;—they changed a student body of a dozen or so ambitious students, with the will to learn, into five hundred students who feel that the college has just begun to grow.

Student activities, which, for lack of participants, were limited to such things as an interclass ping-pong tournament, have grown to include such worthy projects as inter-collegiate debating, three or four dramatic offerings, inter-collegiate basketball, a bi-weekly newspaper, an active science club, successful social functions, a lively alumni association, a glee club and other organizations too numerous to mention.

As for scholastic improvement, the advancement has been wonderful to behold! The introduction of a school of nursing, a school of education, a premedical department, a business administration school, a pre-law school, and a music department to the college curriculum, required no little effort.

This senior class has seen four years of rapid advancement which rivals that of any school in the country. They undoubtedly have a greater appreciation of the work of the faculty than the underclassmen. If you're new to Seattle College and you're skeptical as to the credit due the faculty, stop one of the seniors in the corridor and question him. You'll find his admiration of the work of his professors is without bounds.

June will mark the first milestone toward the realization of the hope for a great Catholic educational center in Seattle. The quarter which commenced yesterday is the last mile, as it were, of the old Seattle College, for, after graduation, the last students who were a part of that almost forgotten institution will have left us.

The last quarter should prove a most happy one for all concerned. The graduating seniors will see the school, which was comparatively unknown when they began their course four years ago, rising to a place of prominence; the faculty will experience the realization of their hopes—a graduation class from an effective and recognized college; the undergraduates will be one year nearer their goal in life.

Let us make this last quarter of the old Seattle College one long to be remembered. Prospects of a successful dance, a play, a formal glee club recital, Spectator mixers, the annual Mothers' Club Dance, and the Alumni reunion, will all help to make this final quarter a pleasant one.

But in the flurry of activities do not forget that congratulations and expressions of appreciation are in order for the men who have made these activities possible—our faculty.

The Glee Club

The Rev. Daniel Reidy, S.J., and Walter Aklin are to be complimented on the recent successful tour of the Glee Clubs. To get such an organization functioning properly is in itself a task worthy of high praise, but to accomplish it in such a short-time makes the achievement even more remarkable. The club met the approval of every audience it faced and promises to be one of the more prominent activities of the school in future years.

ARE WE PREJUDICED

TOWARDS MEDICINE?

By Ward Smith

The current picture, "The Story of Louis Pasteur," brings to light the trials and tribulations of Pasteur in trying to get his theories established as actual scientific facts. For some unknown reason, the general public and even the medical profession at that time, was prejudiced toward him. In fact he met his greatest opposition from the Academy of Medicine. This can no doubt be attributed to the fact that he was not a doctor, and medical men of that day resented any advances made by men outside the profession. The opposition was overcome, however, and Pasteur's experiments were accepted by the world at large, which was fortunate, as his work has proved most beneficial to mankind. Perhaps no other scientist has contributed as much for humanity as has Louis Pasteur.

However, the prejudices that accompanied Pasteur's work still exist to some extent even today. The opposition within the medical profession has been almost entirely overcome in regard to advances in science even when they are made by non-medical men. It is possible today for any research worker in medicine, no matter his degree, to get a hearing from the medical association and have his discoveries recognized so that they may be put before the people for their benefit. There is more than one reason for the medical association in giving their approbation to remedies and cures. In this manner fake medicines are thrown off the market and much harm is avoided.

Much of the general public, however, is still greatly prejudiced against the medical profession and meet a great deal of their work with scorn. Yet they

make no bones about calling a doctor when an aching side brings fears of a ruptured appendix. To illustrate my point, let me call to your attention a conversation between two ladies seated behind us at the picture of Pasteur. The opening scene of the picture shows a doctor's office with the doctor being called out on an emergency case. In his hurry he drops his instruments on a dirt laden floor and then proceeds merely to blow the dirt off. This action was met with great approval by our dear ladies, who assured each other that the same thing was done by every man practicing medicine today. In another scene, the Queen of France tells a prominent physician that it would be a novelty to have a patient walk out of a hospital and not be carried out in a box. Our good ladies again assured each other that the same thing was true today and an expectant mother was practically doomed if she even as much as looked inside a hospital.

One need only look at the question of the sincerity of the medical profession with an open mind and he will see a group of men and women, most of whom work for a bare living all their lives, who work day and night with one thought uppermost in their minds and that is to alleviate human suffering. The average doctor and medical research worker feels that if he can leave but one small benefit to humanity behind him his life will have been a success. It is only necessary for the layman to cooperate with the medical profession to assure himself of the most scientific treatment possible, and it will be necessary to get this cooperation before the fears and prejudices of the public can be done away with.

SPRING FEVER

OVERTAKES STUDENTS

By Phillip Hargreaves



Exams — Before and After Taking

Seattle College feels differently, somehow, with the start of the new quarter. Save for a few growing flowers and new students, the surroundings have not changed. The weather displays no noticeable changes over the last week, if to that we could contribute the change.

The exams are first, and, good or bad, the marks have been recorded; it is with the roseate spectacles of hope that we involuntarily regard the new quarter with renewed resolution of work and application. The change has come from within. Some, realizing the strength of old habits of study, will keep the new in contrast; others, lacking power of introspection, knowledge of psychology or upon whom the weather worketh her wiles, will slip into the old ways.

The start of the spring quarter, as did no other, offers special inducement to study. It is the final quarter of the year, carrying with it the continuity and completion of courses started last fall. For some it will mean the

last of their formal education at Seattle College. It is the last chance for all of us to start anew and raise the point average before another year is finished. Vacation is coming with its promise of cessation and change of work; there are the days free of confinement in class rooms and of subjects free of mental drudgery to look forward to as a reward.

With the lenten season soon passed, and manifold distraction of spring soon to appear, these may be regarded in the light of compensation for, or hindrance to study — a case of viewpoints. To break down the old habit and its outlook we must supercede it with a newer. "Constancy is the price of success." Consistency may or may not lead to defeat, it certainly will not better us.

Ours is a small Catholic school where daily we may find example and incentive to improve ourselves in learning and wisdom. Like few schools do, it offers facilities for individual expression and extra-curricular knowledge.

By The Way...

By MARGARET GUEST

Wit and Humor: While glancing through one of the works of Michael Maher, S. J., I happened upon the following commentary upon wit and humor which is interesting to apply:

"Wit is of a more intellectual character, while humor appeals rather to the moral side of human nature. The witty man is quick to perceive incongruous associations of every kind, the humorist is a close observer of the foibles and weaknesses of his fellow-men. Humor is mainly innate, wit is to some extent amenable to education and culture. Humor, implying the power of sympathy with the feelings of others is commonly associated with good nature, while wit is frequently sharp and unpleasant." This distinction is admirably expressed in Thackeray's saying that "Humor is wit tempered by love."

Always Belittlin'. "The most degraded form of wit is exhibited in puns, where commonly there is merely an accidental similarity in oral sound. The felicitous apprehension of a hidden connection between incongruous ideas, which constitutes the essence of true wit, is almost invariably absent."

Such an inveterate punster as Bernard Pearce, or any other,

might help defend the cause by sending us an example of a truly witty pun. We can say for the author that none of his works which have as yet come into our hand is "Maher'ed" by any great display of either wit or humor. Father would undoubtedly use this as concrete evidence of the truth of his statement.

Tests of the Times: One can guess with quite certain accuracy about what portion of the Quarter is in progress when one sees John Peter pacing to and fro on the ball field with open book in hand and emitting indistinct mumblings about certitude, Transcendental idealism, etc.; when one sees fair damsels' coiffures in disarray from much thought-provoking headscratching; when students who ordinarily exude cheerfulness and good fellowship become morose and testy.

Tid-Bits: Jack Ouellette's girl friend doesn't "carrot" all how she expresses her appreciation of that young man. Among the opera-goers: Betty Williams, Allan Steele, Bill McClaire, Tommy Scanlon, Angela Young. Cad Corrigan likes to hippity-hop!

And by the way: A vote of thanks and appreciation to Mr. Aklin from the Glee Club "kids."

This Collegiate World

It is all gentle spoofing, no doubt, but most entertaining—this story the columnist in the student paper at the University of Illinois is telling.

A state senator, returning from the capital to his home town, was met at the station by an angry constituent who berated him for not cutting down the funds allotted to the state university.

"Don't you know," cackled the citizen, "Don't you know that at that school, men and women students have to matriculate together. Yessir! Furthermore, they have to use the same campus!"

This is the second time lately we have gotten onto the question of Minnesota prisons and there is no excuse for it. Except—except that we felt we just had to tell you the discovery made by extension course directors at the University of Minnesota.

We feel you should know that prisoners average higher in their correspondence courses than the day students on the campus who take the same courses! Seventy per cent of the convicts have A's or B's consistently.

You will realize what a tremendous event it was when Dartmouth beat Yale for the first time in history, when you learn that the whole editorial column in "The Dartmouth," generally rather staid and detached, was written in poetry, to celebrate the victory. Not good poetry, mind you, but enthusiastic, and everything rhymed:

It began:
"Listen, my children and you shall hear
Why Dartmouth cohorts raise cheer on cheer.
They've reached the end of a long, long trail—
Dartmouth has finally beaten Yale!"

Right alongside of that paragraph you should put this one.

Oswald Villard, the great liberal writer, has been telling how the college press is improving, particularly in an editorial way.

The Yale News, says he, is the ideal college paper. Why? Because it does not hesitate to print editorials criticizing the president and college administration.

(Wonder if Mr. Villard has ever read the Columbia Spectator, or any one of a dozen other college papers that outshine the Yale News on that score.)

Culinary note:

Just discovered at the University of Washington that a college man there has just one chance in 400 of marrying a girl with home economics training.

Fairly interesting. Now if they will show the girls what chance they have of marrying a collegeman who can get a job and support them, we might have something.

John da Grassa, president of the American Football Institute, declares with vehemence that gambling on football games has become a national mania and is involving thousands of young high school students at the moment. To check all this, he would put a stop to the practice of sports writers "predicting" the outcome of games everywhere.

"Favorites" in horse racing, win about 35 per cent of the time, he says. Boxing favorites win 50 per cent of their contests, while in football, the favorites win about 85 per cent of the time.

Anti-Romance Department

A class in radio broadcasting at Drake University conducted some experiments and discovered that the best way to make a noise sounding like a kiss on the air was to simply kiss the back of the hand. It sounds more like a real kiss than a real kiss itself, for heaven's sake.

Snap Shots

By BOB RICHARDS, JIM ROTHSTEIN

Professor—Wake up that fellow beside you.
Herb Conyne—You do it, Prof; you put him to sleep.

Student—You mean I have a promising future?

Prof.—Yes—promising trouble!

Who was that thoughtful person who bestowed "Tolo" Jack Ouellette with that lovely bouquet at the last Glee Club concert. . . . Vegetable soup in the raw.

"I can't marry him, Mother; He's an atheist, and doesn't believe there is a Hell."

"Marry him, my dear, and between us we'll convince him he's wrong."

Thirty days hath September, April, June, November and our pal Joe for speeding.

Mrs. Murphy—Would you say that my little Madeline is really trying?

Mr. McLane—Yes, very.

Steele Says

Olympic Games
Tourney

Luisetti Great

Gehrig Greatest
Athlete

Delirious Deans

Not having anything in particular to mention relative to Seattle College athletics at the present writing, we would like to call your attention to some basketball games that are going to be played tonight and tomorrow at the U. of W. athletic pavilion. This evening Washington plays Southern California, and Stanford meets Oregon State College.

When those four teams line up for action tonight, folks, there will be four of the finest basketball teams in the country. That handsome gent from Palo Alto, Angelo Henry Luisetti, is expected to line up against all the other teams, and beat them single-handed. This we doubt. Luisetti is a great player, but he will be quite fortunate if he clears twenty-five points in the two games.

The team that wins this tourney will journey to New York to meet the class of eastern colleges for the right to be on the team that will represent Uncle Sam in the Olympic games. Right now, we think that the winning team will be the one that will check the aforementioned Luisetti.

Just the other day we heard a discussion in which the question was broached as to who has been the greatest athlete to come out of college and star in American athletics. One of the men mentioned was Frankie Frisch, the famous Fordham Flash. Another was Red Grange. Then some one mentioned a baseball player who has never missed a game in quite a few years competition, who has been an invaluable asset to his team, and a young man who has been a credit to his profession. And after these points had been mentioned, no one cared to deny that the greatest American athlete is Lou Gehrig.

Next week the intra-mural soft ball league will swing into action. If you want to see some interesting action, drop down to the ball field at noon during the next two months. When the boys reach the middle of one of those

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STANFORD FAVORED TO WIN IN OLYMPIC GAMES TOURNEY

Starting tonight at 8 o'clock, the Pacific Coast Collegiate elimination tournament for the United States Olympic Basketball team will be held at the University of Washington athletic pavilion.

The teams entered are Stanford, Pacific Coast Conference Champions; Washington, Northern Division Champions; University of Southern California and Oregon State College.

The Indians are favored to cop the tourney due to their fine showing in trouncing the Washington Huskies in the South a few weeks back. But this is the only basis for their being favored. The four teams are given almost an even chance to turn in the double victory that will take the winner to the national collegiate play-off in the East.

soft-ball games, the worst kind of warfare seems tame. They really men it when they get started in that league.

We see by the papers that the delirious Dean boys have finally signed their contracts, and that everything is calm on the St. Louis front. This yearly farce is much worse than the old Babe Ruth-Colonel Ruppert get-togethers. After just about one more of such a session as was recently dragged before the American sports public, the Messrs. Dean are going to find themselves pitching hay in some western hamlet. They're not what could be exactly called indispensable to American athletics.

SHORT SLANTS: Watch the Boston Red Sox this summer, because they're going to be one, two or three in their league. They build up the records of two fellows called Statz and Lawrence in the Pacific Coast League but another guy named Donovan has the best fielding average. . . . Hand Luisetti is considered to be the greatest basketball player ever to play on the Pacific Coast.

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REPORTER NOTES ANNIVERSARY OF DEATH OF KNUTE ROCKNE

Ed. Note: Ed Schweitzer here-in commemorates the fifth anniversary of the death of Knute Rockne, with a review of his life and work.

By "DOC" SCHWEITZER

Knute Kenneth Rockne was born at Voss, Norway, March 4, 1888, the son of Louis and Martha Rockne. Deep snow lay upon the ground. Icy winds swept down from the near Arctic. Within the snug Norwegian home, proud and happy hands patted and bathed the baby Viking into lusty life. No place that bleak March day was farther from Norway than Notre Dame, and no arena of action in the life of that baby farther from conception than the gridirons of America.

Five years later Knute's father moved his family to America. "My sole equipment," said Knute years later, "was a rich Norwegian vocabulary, an intense fondness for home cooking, and happy memories of skiing in the Voss mountains." Taking up his new life in the Logan Square district of Chicago, Knute was transformed into a typical American youngster, adept in baseball and with a genuine flare for leadership.

He entered the Northwest Division High School and gained a high rank in scholarship. He played football; he played baseball, and he was on the track team, winning a place on all three of the school teams. He placed high in his graduating class. One afternoon in September, 1910, Knute met two of his school companions on the street in Chicago. They informed him of their plans to enter the University of Notre Dame, although they were without funds.

Rockne did likewise. He was assigned to a room in Soren Hall. In a few hours another young man was assigned to the same room. The name of this freshman was Charles Dorais, known as Gloomy

Gus to generations of football men.

Rockne's definite objective in those days was a career in pharmacy. He became very proficient and at graduation was retained as a member of the university faculty and an instructor in chemistry.

In 1911, Knute won the position of end upon the football team. The quarterback was his roommate, "Gus" Dorais. Both held the same positions until their graduation in 1914. During these three years Notre Dame waged twenty-two football battles. Twenty were won, two were tied, and none lost. In his college career Knute was never on a losing team.

Rockne took over the coaching reins at Notre Dame from Jesse Harper in 1918, after assisting Harper for several years.

Through the canny Norwegian's influence, the teams of Notre Dame became the team of the people, and Knute Rockne the personal coach and champion of the twenty-five million followers of football in America.

Thus Knute Rockne lived and thus he died on the flint hills of Kansas in that tragic airplane crash of March 31, 1931, which snuffed out the lives of eight men.

In the subsequent services, attended by great dignitaries of Church and State, Father O'Donnell said in part:

"Knute might have gone to any university in the land and been gladly received and forever cherished there. But he chose Our Lady's School. He honored her in his life as a student. He honored her in the monogram which he earned and wore. He honored her in the principles which he inculcated and in the ideals which he set up in the lives of the young men under his care. He was her true son."

Debaters Approve Extempore Speech

So well received was the plan of extempore speaking introduced at the Seattle College Debating Society meeting held two weeks ago, that it was again used last evening at the Society's regular weekly meeting. Each person attending drew three subjects on which to talk. From these three one was chosen, on which the students spoke for five minutes.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday evening, March 31, in the freshman room.

According to Mr. Clifford Carroll, S. J., Moderator of the Debating Society, the class affords an excellent opportunity to gain experience in public speaking.

Alumni Meet Postponed

According to an announcement from Rev. Raymond T. Nichols, S. J., there will be no alumni meeting during the month of April. As the first Sunday of the month happens to be Palm Sunday and the succeeding Sunday—Easter—it has been decided to defer the meeting until May.

Intramural Indoor League To Open Play Next Monday

COLUMBIAN SQUIRES DROP RAGGED GAME TO CLEANERS 37-27

The Columbian Squires dropped a post-season ball game to the Willoughby Cleaner five last Saturday to the tune of 37-27. The Squires, composed of O'Dea and Prep players, played ragged ball for the most part of the game and were unable to check the southpaw shots of Johnson, Ballard ace. Connie Henderson, all-city product from Ballard High, proved the mainstay of the Willoughby floor attack and his passing provided his teammates with frequent set-ups. Frank Watson kept the Squires in the game during the last half dropping five field goals through the hoop with apparent ease. Another game has been scheduled for the two teams and it should prove to be a bitter fight, for the Squires in the last encounter, failed to play the brand of ball of which they are capable.

The Columbian Squires represent a junior organization within the Knights of Columbus. While they have not been in existence a great number of years, their activities, as shown by the calibre of basketball teams they face, are worthy of a much larger and older group.

Jack Archibald, sophomore pre-medical student at Seattle College is Chief Squire. Membership is limited to those under eighteen years of age.

Jim Rothstein's Nine Is Favored to Cop Second Championship

Next Monday, March 30, the annual intramural soft ball league will open play. For the past few years the league has been a feature of inter-class competition.

Jim Casey, Bill McClaire and Allan Steel have been selected as the guiding committee for the league. These three will arrange the schedule, select officials and regulate the play throughout the season.

The playing time of this league will continue until the last week in May. The teams allowed to enter will probably be limited to six. The hours of play will also be arranged by those in charge.

Last year a team captained by Jim Rothstein copped the championship and the same leader will field the favored outfit again this season. John McGinley will manage a team comprised mostly of players who have been his team the past two years. Registration in the league can be made by applying to any of the league managers mentioned above.

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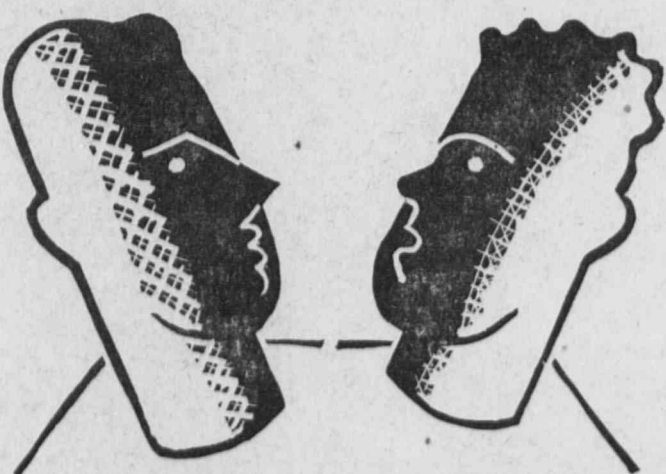
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Photography Included In Present Curriculum

Mr. Joseph Nealen, S. J., Will Conduct Classes in Lecture, Laboratory and Field Work

Offering a three hour course in the elements of photography, Mr. Joseph Nealen, S.J., will be added to the faculty of Seattle College for the spring quarter, according to an announcement yesterday from

the dean's office. The course will include, besides the regular lecture periods, both laboratory and field work.

Mr. Nealen, who is a skilled photographer of note, has had wide experience in this field, having developed many of the films used by the Rev. Bernard Hubbard, S. J., on his recent expedition to Alaska.

In discussing the merits of the course, Mr. Nealen declared that a thorough knowledge of photography often proves useful as well as interesting. "The huge motion picture industry, which is flourishing today," said Mr. Nealen, "is an example of the prominence of photography in our daily lives."

The course will include a study of lenses and their operation, the different defects in lenses and how they may be overcome, the various types of films, their construction and when and why to use them, developing, enlarging, retouching and print criticism.

Much valuable photography apparatus will be available for the use of the students during the course, including numerous cameras, lenses and developing and enlarging equipment.

Seniors To Receive Credits For Thesis

Announcing that six hours' credit will be given to graduating seniors for work done on their theses, the Rev. James B. McGoldrick, S. J., yesterday listed the requirements for graduation. A one-hour examination covering the subject matter of the thesis must be successfully passed before credit will be given for the work, he declared.

Among other requirements pertaining to the theses were listed the following: two bound copies of the work must be presented for inspection; the subject matter of the thesis must be in the particular field in which the student is majoring; the work must be completed at least two weeks before the end of the quarter; it must be approved by the Dean.

Alumni Association Undertakes Task Of Correcting Records

Undertaking a project for which there has been a great need, the Seattle College Alumni Association has begun work on the accumulation of data concerning all persons enrolled in school from 1910 up to the present year.

At present there is no comprehensive list of alumni members available. As it entails a good deal of research work, the project will not be completed until the latter part of the quarter.

The work is being carried out by a committee of alumni members under the direction of A. E. Prickett, active alumnus, and financial secretary of the Knights of Columbus.

The cooperation of the present student body is asked by Mr. Prickett. "It is a difficult undertaking," said Mr. Prickett, "but one which is essential in order to keep the files of the association in a healthy condition. It is necessary that we keep in constant touch with all the members in order to maintain an active organization. The work of bringing the present files up to date is one which necessitates the help of all persons connected with the school who might have in their possession valuable information."

Spring Quarter To See Institution Of Many New Courses

Due to increased enrollment a curricula augmented by several new courses and a faculty equally augmented have been added to meet the growing needs of the Seattle College student body.

New subjects added include Anatomy, biochemistry, physiotherapy, advanced mathematics, bacteriology, music appreciation, harmony, photography, fundamentals of radio, advanced physics, chemical German, medical German, and Greek.

Professors added to teach the new courses include the Rev. Francis Altman, S. J.; Mr. Joseph Nealen, S. J.; Dr. F. W. Franz, M. D., D. Sc.; Mr. Neuf and Miss Kelly.

FROSH SKIER SETS RECORD IN DASH THROUGH CASCADES

A little of the latent ski talent of Seattle College was unearthed at the Mountaineer Patrol Race on Snoqualmie Pass Sunday, March 8. Bill Miller, freshman class president, was one of a team of three which trudged their way along the difficult course to hang up a new record of four hours and thirty-seven minutes, twenty minutes faster than the best previous time. The other two members of the winning team were Wolf Baur and Chet Hegman. According to authorities on the popular winter sport it will be quite some time before the new record is shattered. The course of the race which begins at Snoqualmie pass runs across the ridge of the Cascades and "winds up" at the ranger station at Martin.

Miller attributed the new low

mark to the perfect conditions which obtained at the time. A blanket of excellent snow covered the path. The wax on the skis was suited precisely to the conditions. The team stuck together throughout the long struggle. This is in accordance with a rule of the tournament which requires the members of the team to stay within one minute of each other, and three checking stations along the way see that they do it. No mishaps hindered the smooth going of the victorious trio, though other teams were forced to quit the race.

In the finals of the tournament held March 15, Miller's outfit failed to carry away the honors.

Following the strenuous ordeal the three did a little skiing for relaxation, according to Bill.

Reviews of Modern Books

By Adolph Bischoff, S. J.

"ENGLAND SPEAKS," by Philip Gibbs. (The Literary Guild.)

A true Englishman as well as a skillful reporter, Philip Gibbs set himself to the almost impossible task of piecing together a panorama of the English scene during the past year. From one part of England to another, in big towns and little towns, in every walk of life, Gibbs talked with all manner of folk, gathering, as he went, interesting opinions for his book.

As a study in humanity and an example of close observation, "England Speaks" makes interesting, if not valuable, reading. Interviewing, as he does, so many and such varied types of people, Gibbs here manages to take the pulse of contemporary England. His book is, as a result, an interesting literary and social cross section of English life.

A book bearing the impress of Gibbs' cleverness and reportorial skill, and a work that is written in excellent journalistic style, "England Speaks" is nevertheless strongly subjective in its point of view. Obviously, Gibbs intended to present opinions of Englishmen at large. It is evident, however, that many of the anecdotes set down here are colored with the author's own point of view.

"INTRODUCTION TO POETRY," by Hubbell and Beatty. (Macmillan Co., \$2.50.)

For many years a standard introduction to poetry, Hubbell and Beatty's "Introduction" now appears in a completely revised edition. Those interested in the study and appreciation of poetry will find the new edition a treasure-trove of poetry. With its attractive new format, excellent typography, splendid index and bibliography, this improved "Introduction to Poetry" should find an immediate and hearty welcome from all poetry students. It is a work that is scholarly without being dry, informative and at the same time interesting.

"THE ENJOYMENT OF LITERATURE," by Elizabeth Drew. (W. W. Norton Co., 1935.)

Those familiar with Elizabeth Drew's "Discovering Poetry," will know what to expect from this, her latest work. Miss Drew here approaches general literature in the same enthusiastic, captivating manner in which she discovered poetry in her former work. In her efforts to suggest something of the human, intellectual, and artistic stimulus to be found in literature, Miss Drew succeeds in what she set out to do, namely, in arousing the reader's desire to read and enjoy literature. Those who do not enjoy reading cannot but be stimulated to try reading the various types of literature discussed by Miss Drew.

Concert In Tacoma Closes Glee Club Work For Quarter

Bringing to a successful close its series of public concerts of the Winter Quarter, the Seattle College Glee Clubs last Sunday evening sang before an appreciative audience at St. Leo's auditorium in Tacoma. Rev. Daniel Reidy, S. J., Faculty Adviser of the Clubs expressed himself as being highly pleased with their success and with the reception meted to them in the various concerts rendered.

Plans for the Spring Concert are now being made and rehearsals are already in progress. It is expected that the concert will be presented during the third week of May and a particularly attractive program is being arranged, which will provide three numbers by the Men's Club, three by the Women's Club and four choruses by the Mixed Group. The program will probably open with the Welsh air, "All through the night" and close with the "Blue Danube Waltz" by Strauss. The program will also include the "Sanctus" from Gounod's St. Cecilia's Mass.

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Mothers Lunch Tomorrow

Seattle College Mothers Club will have a Bridge Luncheon on March 26, in the D. A. R. Hall at 1 p. m. At this party a valuable spread made by Mrs. Whitman will be raffled.

A tea in honor of the Freshmen Mothers will take place on April 2, in the Garrigan Gymnasium from two to four. The Tea will be preceded by the regular monthly business meeting. College mothers are urged to attend both the meeting and the Tea.

The Anniversary Party plans are being completed and the affair will be given on Saturday, April 25, in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

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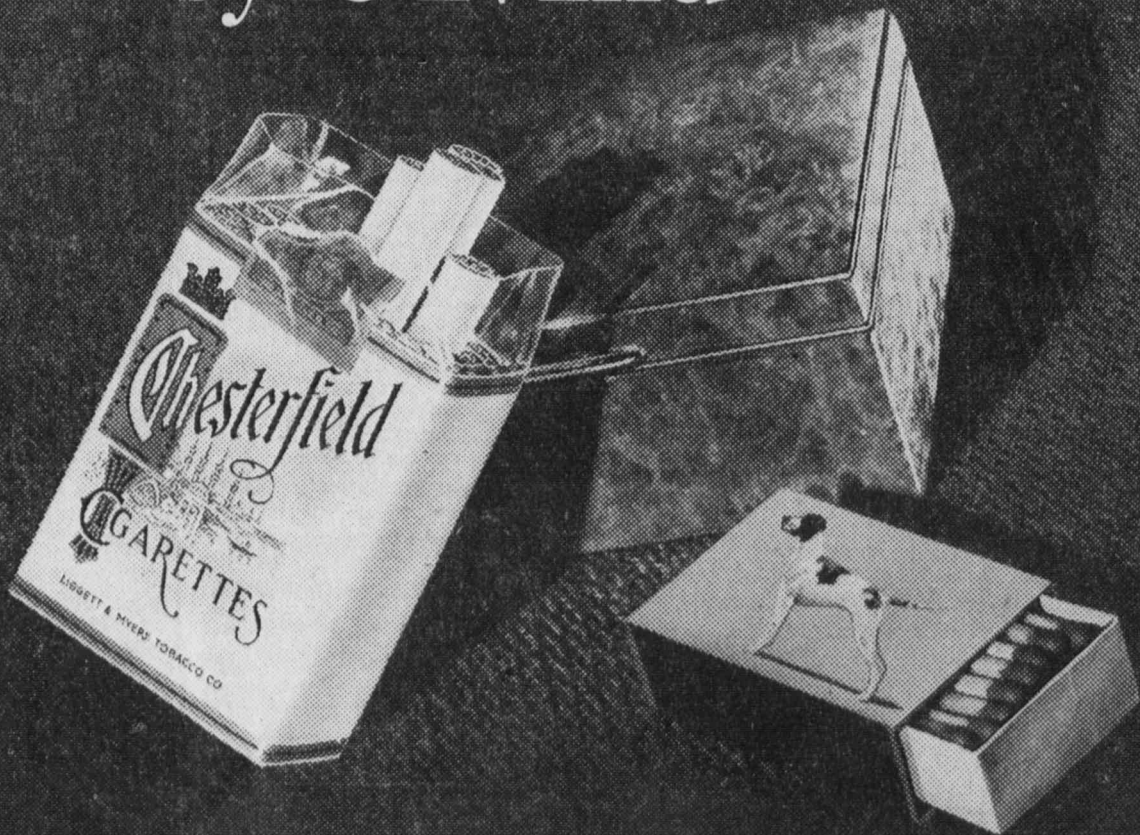
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